

Today's Father: Powers/Sun
sh: 48
v: 33
nails, p. 2

Today in the Marriott Center will be the traditional end of the year Unforum, with the theme "Unfailing Perspectives."

The Daily Universe

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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Athletes to sit out

ADAM WHITTEN
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University Sports Writer

YU Honor Code Office's name down with a resounding Monday. Two basketball and one football player were suspended for different violations. Football player was placed on

basketball star Ron Selleaze's appeal was rejected and he was suspended for one year.

Garrett, a sophomore non-scholar who sat out the 1997-98 season, was suspended for one year.

He was involved with drug citations on March 20 but only Selleaze was

enrollment, director of BYU

communications, said both

should reapply to BYU after

if they meet all the conditions of their suspension, which starts

of this semester.

As a result of the suspension, Selleaze's career as a Division I basketball player is over. He could play one more year at a Division II school because he would not be forced to sit out a year if he transferred. Garrett will likely transfer as well and forego the appeal process.

Junior tight end Nate Foreman was also suspended for one year. The cause of his suspension was not disclosed, but the Honor Code process is complete, Jenkins said.

Foreman was competing for the starting tight end spot with junior Carlos Nuno and redshirt freshman Bret Keisel. He sat out last season because of a knee injury.

Junior punter J.D. Hartsfield was placed on probation. He must work closely with the Honor Code Office next year to remain eligible. Hartsfield was BYU's starting punter last season.

These suspensions precede what will likely be a dark month for the

football team. Junior wide receiver Tacoma Fontaine, defensive back Tony Fields and redshirt freshman linebacker Danny Robinson were arrested for drug possession last week.

Fontaine pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of a controlled substance. Fields and Robinson have not entered a plea yet, and the Honor Code Office has not ruled on any of the players' standing with the university.

Selleaze and Garrett's suspensions could affect next season's recruiting class. Several recruits may attend elsewhere because of the suspensions. Utah Valley State's Silester Rivers and Dixie's Eric Holmes are two players who have been targeted by BYU who have yet to officially sign with the Cougars.

BYU head basketball coach Steve Cleveland and head football coach LaVell Edwards could not be reached for comment.

Elending in, measuring up



Cadet Misti Pincock, first-year military science student, reapplies camouflage while preparing to practice ambushing on a squad tactical exercise lane at Camp Williams March 27. Skills learned on these lanes assist students in organizing, leading and planning in other areas of their studies.

Kristen Sonne/Daily Universe



A BYU student ignores the red and white sign that prohibits jaywalking and crosses 900 East after school. For pedestrians' safety, larger signs were put up in February to replace smaller ones that told pedestrians to cross at the lights.

LaNona Platero/Daily Universe

Avoid jaywalking; heed signs, lights

By TANYA SMITH
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University Staff Writer

As traffic picks up on 900 East in Provo, so has the pressure on jaywalkers hurrying to make it to class on time.

New, bold-lettered signs warn pedestrians to not cut across the five-lane thoroughfare when walking from the J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot to the east side of the road, but many students find it more convenient to take their chances instead of waiting for the traffic light at the intersection of Birch Lane and 900 North.

"I'm a big boy," said Andrew Atwood, a junior from Spanish Fork who crosses 900 East to get to school. "I can look both ways. Most of the time I do take the light. I guess (jaywalking) is against the law. But there are better things they (the cops) should be doing than citing jaywalkers."

The larger signs were put up in February, replacing smaller ones that told pedestrians to cross at the lights.

"We were having so many problems with people crossing there," said Russ Fuller, a traffic sergeant with the University Police. "The reason we put the signs there was for pedestrian safety, not to make people walk around."

"A month ago they changed the

sign," said Jodee Despain, 21, a sophomore from Springville majoring in Chinese.

"It used to be a teeny, small sign. They had two cops there, one on both sides of the road," she said.

Despain remembers crossing at the light that morning but argues that it's an obvious intersection. They should put a crosswalk there with lights like they have at the Harman building."

Fuller said the BYU police have made a special agreement with the Provo Police to enforce jaywalking ordinances on 900 East.

He also said that in a traffic survey by University Police, an officer counted 62 people in one hour that crossed 900 East in the length of road between the signal at 900 North and the new signs by the law building parking lot.

"Some look at it and say that we are being ornery," Fuller said. "We are looking at safety."

"When someone is hit by a car, they are never the same for their whole life ... When the car hits a pedestrian, the pedestrian always loses," Fuller said.

With jaywalking citations \$25 dollars a pop, these bigger issues — injury and accidents — are what University Police hopes will keep students crossing at lights. The police say they also hope the stepping up of patrols for pedestrian and vehicle violations, which began in

January, will help decrease accidents.

In 1994, Provo City removed the crosswalk where the signs stand because of increased traffic and accidents. At that time, Provo traffic engineer Casey Serr told The Daily Universe the thoroughfare serviced approximately 2,000 trips a day and that traffic would increase 5 percent a year.

Serr was not available at press time to provide figures for 1998.

Part of the problem seems to be that students who park in the lots by the John Taylor Building find it much shorter to cut across 900 East to the law building parking lot rather than at the stoplight, about 150 feet north.

Serr noted in 1994 that having adjacent parking lots along an arterial road was not good design.

"It's stupid to walk that far," said Sam Luque, a junior from Boise, Idaho. "I think there should be a crosswalk there. It's a natural place to have one."

Until further plans are made, police are holding their ground: don't cross in between blocks; walk the 150 feet to the street lights.

Matt Lawrence, a junior from Salt Lake City, did not argue with that logic. "I haven't seen anyone cited for jaywalking," he said. "I do it a lot. (But) the problem would be probably misjudging the speed of cars."

Y's U.N. team shows political savvy

By CANDICE MADSEN
University Staff Writer

BYU's Model United Nations team returned Sunday with a top-10 ranking after competing at the week-long National Conference in New York City last week. The students engaged in all-day simulated sessions of the United Nations, participating with more than 2,500 students from more

than 200 schools and 18 countries.

"It was draining in every way and made me appreciate the diplomats who have to go through this everyday," said Dan Ellsworth, 22, a junior from Agoura, Calif., majoring in political science.

Representing China and Romania, BYU had students placed on almost all the committees, including the Security Council.

"It was difficult to represent China because they have a foreign policy of nonintervention and maintaining state sovereignty, and that conflicts with the goals of the Security Council," said Jennifer Layton, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in political science.

POLITICS page 6

SLOC, beer opponents hopeful for compromise

By JESSICA GUYNN
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University Staff Writer

Opponents of Olympic beer sponsorship met with members of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee Monday to lobby for strict regulations on alcohol during the 2002 Winter Games.

In March, the United States Olympic Committee chose Anheuser-Busch as the official Olympic beer sponsor. The company pledged \$50 million to support Olympic athletes.

Members of the Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition fear a connection between the Olympics and beer will glamorize alcohol and lead more kids to drink.

Four members of the Salt Lake

Olympic Committee listened to the concerns and pledged to restrict alcohol advertising and consumption during the Olympics in Salt Lake City. They reassured members of the coalition that the committee has no plan to change Utah's liquor laws to encourage the purchase of more alcohol.

Linda Plouzek, safety and welfare commissioner of the Utah PTA, said the meeting was a success.

"We felt good about the meeting," she said. "The committee was very attentive and was interested in hearing our concerns. They were also able to share their concerns with us. It was good for everyone involved."

OLYMPICS page 2

3 arrested in Friday's stabbing

suspects have
ng affiliation

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suspects that had eluded police in connection with a gang turned themselves in, bringing the arrests to a total of nine adults and four juveniles. The individuals apprehended by Provo detectives and the Crimes Task Force officers over the weekend are known gang members. The stabbing occurred late Friday

night behind the Colony Inn at 1380 S. University Ave.

"We think we have the main suspects in custody now, but we still have a lot of interviewing and investigating to do," said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo City Police Department.

According to the Provo Police, Henry Andre Rivera, 18, of Provo, and a friend were to meet with some women behind the Colony Inn. When the victim arrived, he was jumped and stabbed multiple times by several men who emerged from two vehicles.

The victim was able to flee his attackers until he reached the intersection of 500 West and 1200 South, where he notified a homeowner, who called the police.

Enerothe said she does not think the area has anything to do with the incident.

"We were just unlucky to have a gang problem near us," she said.

Dan F. Halverstadt, 18, of Provo;

Durin A. Wellesley, 19, of Pleasant Grove; Destry C. Cobbley, 20, of Orem; Jayson Leander Young, 21, of Provo; and Jacquelyn Louise Bingham, 18, of Spanish Fork were all booked in the Utah County Jail on charges of aggravated assault.

Brad C. Norton, 18, of Provo was booked and charged with attempted homicide.

Mark Jared Robinson, 22, of Spanish Fork was booked and charged with attempted homicide and evidence tampering.

Several of those arrested have made their first court appearances, and others should appear in the next few days, Teuscher said.

Rivera, a patient at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, is in stable condition.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

First family makes first million

WASHINGTON — President Clinton paid \$91,964 in federal income taxes in 1997, with royalties from Hillary Clinton's book and income from investments outstripping the president's salary.

They reported \$569,511 in adjusted gross income, of which \$200,000 was the president's salary. They also reported income of \$281,898, including royalties from "It Takes A Village," Mrs. Clinton's book, as well as earnings from investments and a refund from his Arkansas state taxes.

In 1997, the Clintons' tax returns revealed they were millionaires for the first time. They reported \$1,065,101 in adjusted gross income. They paid \$199,791 in federal income taxes.

That year, royalties from Mrs. Clinton's book totaled \$742,852. Of that sum, she donated \$590,000 to charity and kept \$152,000 to pay the state and federal taxes the Clintons owe as a result of the book's royalties.

In 1998, Chelsea Clinton filed her tax return, which showed \$1,106 in tax on income of \$8,447. Last year, the president also filed a federal income tax return on Chelsea.

England begins clean up; 4 dead

LONDON — Floodwaters receded Monday in central and eastern England, where a massive mop-up operation was under way after the worst flooding in more than a century.

The Environment Agency said the flooding had been caused by "monsoon" levels of rain in some river catchment areas. Four people died.

"These are the worst floods this century, indeed for 150 years, and while the water levels are falling, we are still concerned about some areas," said Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott Sunday as he visited parts of the Midlands.

One of the towns he visited was Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, about 75 miles northwest of London, where waters rose 8 feet in two hours, flooding homes, businesses and The Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

The army was called out to help with the emergency effort. The floods caused chaos for tens of thousands of people over five days. Thousands had to be rescued by boat and helicopter.

A 14-year-old boy drowned after the van he was in was swept away by flooding, 80 miles northwest of London.

Flooding devastates Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Flooding in northwestern Afghanistan has killed at least 30 people and left more than 5,000 homeless, a local official said Monday.

Two rivers in the remote province of Faryab burst their banks last week and flooded 50,000 acres of farmland, said Mohammed Jawed, spokesman for the opposition alliance that controls the area.

Jawed also said 9,000 animals have died and 2,000 houses were destroyed and warned that casualty figures were expected to rise.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

4 year old can't pay bail, loses dog

NEW YORK — Teshan Baker couldn't afford to bail her 4-year-old son's dog out of the city animal shelter, and she was told the dog would be held while she tried to get the fee lowered.

Paperwork was misplaced and 14-month-old Cujo, a German shepherd-Rottweiler mix, was euthanized.

"A lot of people were standing at the front desk when I was standing there crying hysterically," Baker, 23, told the Daily News.

She said her son, Lamarr, is devastated.

After Cujo escaped from his leash, Baker was told she had to pay \$250 for the dog because he wasn't neutered. The unemployed single mother broke into tears, and shelter officials lowered the fee to \$80, which was still too much.

She was told to talk to a supervisor the next day to get the fee lowered, but when she called, the dog was already dead. Under shelter policy, dogs are supposed to be kept 48 hours before being destroyed.

"We are all extremely sorry," said Marilyn Haggerty-Blohm, acting director of the Center for Animal Care and Control.

Weather

Yesterday

High 53 as of
Low 35 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.11"
Month to date 1.48"
Season 14.74"

Today

Shower/Sun
High 40s
Low 30s

Wednesday

Shower
High 50s
Low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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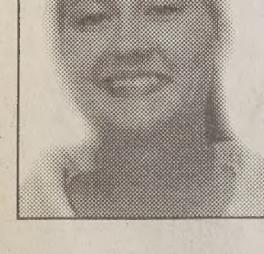
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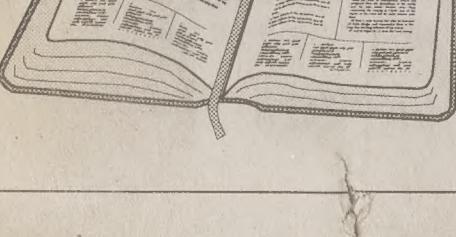


Scripture of the Day

"I give unto men weakness that they may be humble ... for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— Ether 12: 27

Lindsay Zundel likes this scripture because "we all mess up sometimes, but if we remember the Lord, he will bless our lives and help us to improve." Zundel, 19, is a freshman from Salt Lake City who has not declared a major.



Gov. signs bill for crime victims

Universe Services

Victims of crimes who want to attend parole hearings will have more power to do so, according to Senate Bill 222, signed into law by Gov. Michael Leavitt Monday.

Sen. Scott Howell took SB 222 to the 1998 Legislative Session after members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People approached him about shortcomings in the law.

"For justice to be served, it is very important to have the victim involved," Howell said in a news release. "This bill will give victims a better chance to be involved in the process."

The bill requires the Board of Pardons to notify victims with the date, time and location of hearing, as well as the reason for the hearing and information about the victim's participation in the hearing. Victims will also be able to request that hearings be moved if they are unable to attend at the time scheduled.

Jeanetta Williams, President of the Salt Lake NAACP, lobbied Howell for support and was present for the signing.

"Under current law, it was often difficult for victims to attend hearings because they were given such short notice," Williams said in a news release.

"Now, victims will have a reasonable amount of time to respond and appear at the hearings," she said.

U.S. to unveil air safety plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an attempt to make the skies safer, the Clinton administration will unveil an aviation plan today to reduce the fatal accident rate by 80 percent over the next decade.

Vice President Al Gore was scheduled to announce proposals to require more rigorous engine inspections and the mandatory installation of enhanced ground-warning systems within the next three years.

There is only about one major accident per 1 million flights. With the number of passengers in the United States alone expected to increase from

600 million to more than 1 billion a year by 2010, the added number of flights could result in six or seven major accidents annually.

Government officials want to go in the opposite direction, taking the rate of three to four major accidents per year even lower.

With airliners increasingly using two engines instead of three or four to reduce maintenance and fuel costs, simpler, more standardized inspections are needed to ensure the safety of the revolving components, including titanium fan blades. The goal of the inspections will be to reduce uncontained engine failures, in which flying engine parts — usually fan

blades — can puncture the compartment.

The enhanced ground-warning indicators, meanwhile, are a vexing aviation problem: The traditional flight of an airworthy plane from 1987 to 1996. The total number of commercial airplane accidents declined from 2,396 people.

The new systems companies hope to location to a global database, which, while the present system is designed to measure altitude, it is difficult to detect shafts in mountains and other impedimenta.

OLYMPICS from page 1

"We plan on meeting regularly in the future," Plouzek said.

The Olympic Committee said it had nothing to do with the decision to award Anheuser-Busch the contract.

The U.S. Olympic Committee has authority to make contracts with sponsors. Salt Lake Organizers said they had nothing to do with it.

During the meeting, SLOC members said beer-sponsorship protesters are too extreme in their resistance to alcohol advertising. They said Utah has been chosen to host the world, not to make it live by our standards.

Drinking is a choice, and Utahns should allow those who watch the Olympics to make their own decisions, SLOC members said.

Plouzek said kids' choices are often influenced by what they see on television and by the behavior of those they admire. Plouzek said "after seeing television beer advertisements, one-

half of students from grades five to 12 think drinking beer is part of a glamorous and desirable lifestyle."

Plouzek and other members of the Alcohol Policy Coalition asked Olympic planners to restrict the use of the famous Budweiser frogs and lizards in beer commercials aired during the 2002 Games. Plouzek said these commercials are especially attractive to kids.

The SLOC promised to relay the APC's concerns to the U.S. Olympic Committee. They also reminded the Coalition that Anheuser-Busch is only one of 35 Olympic sponsors.

The APC originally opposed vending alcoholic beverages in connection with the Olympic Games and petitioned the SLOC to eliminate beer sales from all official Olympic venues. However, Plouzek says she now thinks the APC can reach a compromise with the SLOC.

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Boafie Walkers Club members, who together one band were the only marchers who part in the Apprentice Boy's Parade, make way along the Ormeau Road in South Belfast Monday. The marchers were turned back as they reached the Ormeau Bridge and the Catholic area of the famous road to keep in line with a recent ruling by the Parades Commission. AFP photo

Peace in practice

Protestants show restraint during march

Associated Press

WEST, Northern Ireland — By Northern Ireland's command, Protestants have traditional "marching season" by bowing to demands not to parade through a hostile area of Belfast.

Peaceful start contrasted with recent street confrontations between pro-British fraternal groups and militaries determined to block parades.

Protestant group, the Apprentice Boys, said they had not to confront police barriers because of the accord. Friday among eight parties Northern Ireland should be

al, if approved in May 22 in both parts of Ireland, create a new Northern Ireland only that for the first time formally with the rest of the north would remain to Britain.

Apprentice Boys' gesture came after Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams urged Irish Republican Army members to accept the accord, even his negotiators could not offer a better deal. The IRA's commitment to the agreement is essential for it to

John Paul II Monday thanked the Northern Ireland peace accord for "responsible discrete gestures" to make it

Even though the Apprentice Boys failed to march through the Catholic area Monday, they vowed to march through the Lower Ormeau area at least once this summer. They declined to negotiate with neighborhood Catholic activists determined to block them.

"We do not seek confrontation. We simply want to peacefully parade from the Orange Hall to the city center," said the Apprentice Boys' local spokesman, Worthington McGrath.

He and about 20 other middle-aged men in conservative suits and bowler hats marched beneath a banner of the British crown on an open Bible and behind a "Young Loyalists" fife-and-drum band, along a predominantly Protestant stretch of south Belfast.

The marchers stopped at a bridge spanning the River Lagan, which divides the mostly Protestant Upper Ormeau from eight Catholic side streets constituting the Lower Ormeau. Instead, they boarded a bus to take them to the mostly Protestant town of Ballymena for another parade.

Catholics opposed to Protestants marching through their neighborhood said they would block any marches. In the past three years, the deadlock has forced police to decide which side to confront.

"Ideally we need to sit down with the Apprentice Boys and sort out a long-term solution," said Gerard Rice, a paroled IRA member who leads a Lower Ormeau protest group.

Meanwhile, Northern Ireland's police chief, Ronnie Flanagan, warned Monday that militants on both sides of the community remain "intent on murder, intent on bombing — intent on wrecking any prospect there is for a peaceful outcome here."

The Irish Republican Army has observed a cease-fire since July 1997 and the province's two major pro-British paramilitary groups, the Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force, since October 1994.

President encouraged to visit Ireland

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Senate leader George Mitchell, who chaired the peace talks with Northern Ireland, met with President Clinton at the White House Monday and said he hopes the president will visit the region in the coming months.

"I hope the president will visit. He's enormously popular in Ireland. People there recognize that he played a central role in this process," Mitchell said Monday. "I think a visit by him will be helpful."

"If it would help, of course I would be willing to go, but I think it's important not to make that decision yet," Clinton said, adding that he wanted to talk first with the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland and with leaders of parties involved in the peace agreement.

"I'm always willing to do whatever I can to help. But I don't want to do something to undermine the chances of success," Clinton said.

Mitchell was appointed by Clinton as envoy for the peace efforts three years ago. Monday, he lauded the president for providing U.S. support for the process.

Earlier Monday, Mitchell said he thought the compromise shows promise for restoring peace to the region after decades of fighting.

Sunday, Mitchell stressed that more work is needed to ensure ultimate success of the deal to end three decades of violence between the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority.

Asian kids live on foreign aid

Associated Press

— Despite three years of food shortages, North Korean children look healthier this year as they have been getting more U.S. aid, a U.N. agency said.

Longer North Korean harvests, forcing its people to rely on donations and scavenging for edible plants, said Catherine Bertini, executive director of the World Food Program, Sunday.

Two years before North Korea adopted its centrally planned agriculture to feed its 24 million people, and must continue until they have a considerably better harvest and oil production," Bertini said, adding from a four-day visit to the country.

Food aid because of foreign aid, are better for children, hospitals and other "vulnerable" children look healthier, she said.

enrollment this year is up compared to 20 percent to 21 percent a year ago, and teachers in this year are "stronger, more participatory," she said.

still malnourished, and extremely thin with a sickening said.

that the World Food Program, which is allowed to operate in North Korea's 210 counties, is going to cut back its operations as it is not allowed into the North Korean border.

and drought have come years of communist mismanagement and the loss of Soviet aid, pushing one of the last communist countries to the brink of widespread famine.

Food Program appealed for an additional 725,000 tons of food to serve about 7.4 million, or almost one-third of the population.

is also seeking fertilizer from South Korea; that was the topic discussed Monday evening when government officials from the two countries

had their first direct talks in four years in Beijing.

The two sides also agreed to discuss reuniting families separated by the Korean War, exchanging envoys for more in-depth talks and resuming official cross-border contacts, said

Jeong Se-hyun, head of the South Korean delegation.

The third day of talks between the bitter rivals ended Monday with no agreements, but Jeong said the two sides were trying to be flexible. The talks continue today.

Embassy may close to avoid pollution

Associated Press

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — Faced with soaring levels of air pollution, the American Embassy in Brunei has requested permission from Washington to temporarily remove its staff from the smog-choked capital.

fires raging throughout South Asia have forced airports and schools to close down, threatened the health of millions and endangered wildlife to the point of extinction.

U.S. Ambassador Glen Robert Rease said Monday he was waiting for State Department approval to fly his staff to either Australia or back to the United States until conditions changed for the better.

Wildfires stemming from drought conditions have shrouded the region in a blanket of choking smog, soot and debris. Low levels of visibility have forced international airports to close in parts of Brunei, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Officials in Malaysia said they are considering calling a state of emergency in sections of Borneo to aid thousands who are facing food and water shortages.

An eye-and-throat-stinging smog throughout Borneo has thousands complaining of asthma-like symptoms and crowding local emergency rooms for treatment.

The hazardous haze has also pushed the Pollution Standards Index deep into the danger zone. A PSI above 200 is considered "very unhealthy," above 300 "hazardous," and above 400 "very hazardous." Reports in Brunei put Sunday's PSI around 500.

Although Singapore's 78 reading Monday pales in comparison to the 600 and above levels seen on Borneo, it was the city's highest level of air pollution this year.

That record came as easterly winds from Borneo carried the smoky conditions into the city, reducing visibility to about one mile and threatening

yet another hazy, muggy summer.

In mid-March, the U.S. Embassy issued a travel alert that advised the 200 Americans in Brunei to stay inside and to wear protective masks if they must go outdoors.

Students at the Brunei International School have had no recess or outdoor sports activities since January, when pollution levels climbed into the danger zone. Students now strap on pollution masks to walk through the school's outdoor hallways.

Indonesian officials said the wild fires have charred hundreds of thousands of acres in forests since January.

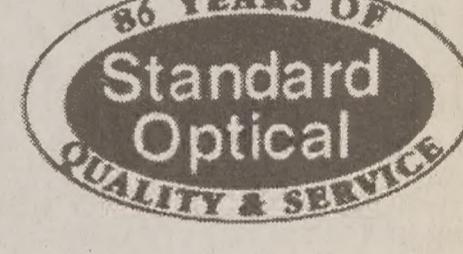
The runaway blazes have reportedly killed dozens of rare Sambar deer and threatened orangutans, birds, crocodiles and a species of butterfly found only on Borneo.

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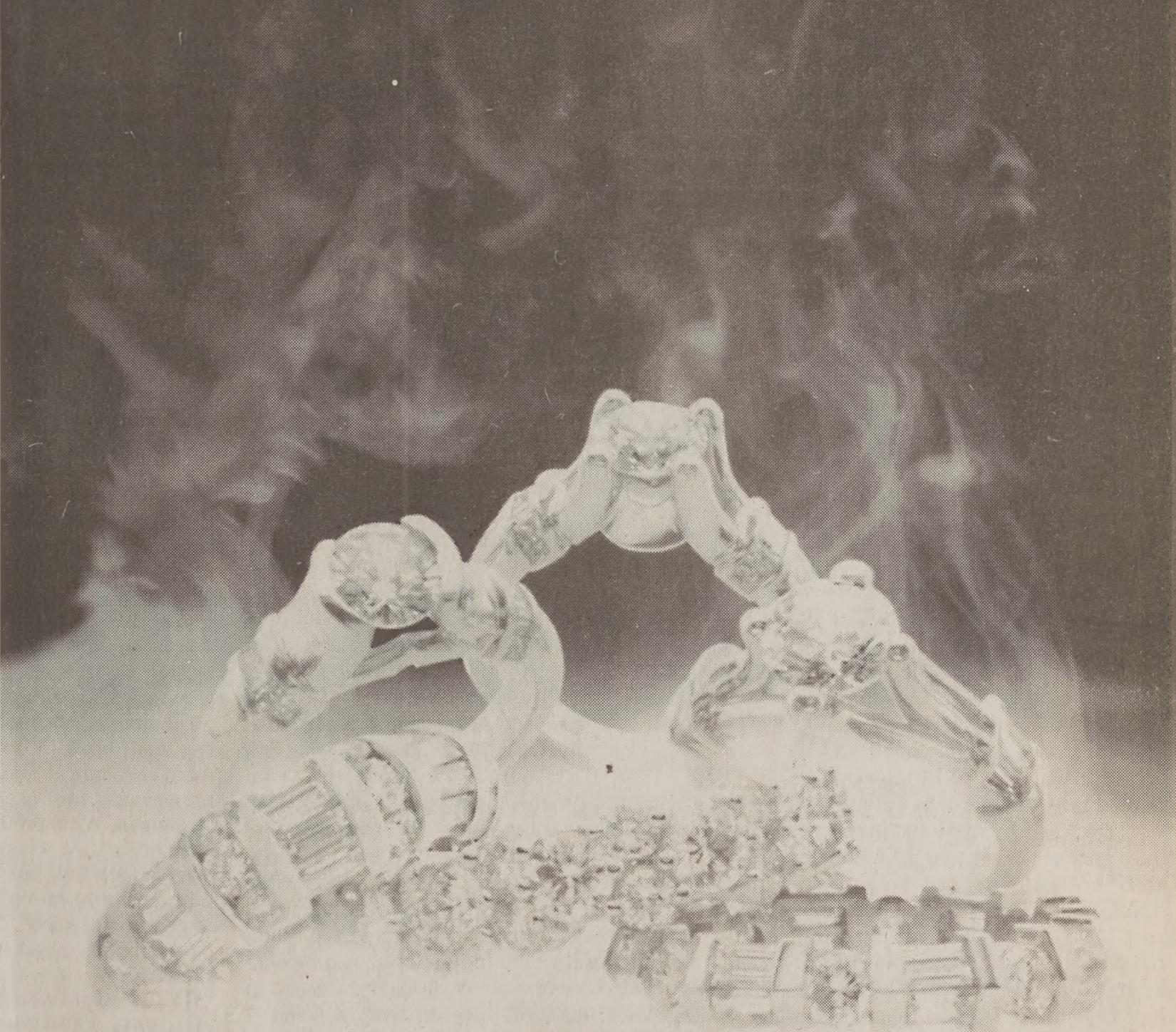
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Daily Universe

OPINION

Enforce on all fronts

What do Provo's 900 East and Salt Lake City have in common? Both have serious traffic/pedestrian problems. In Provo most of the problems emerge when, around 8 a.m. each day, students try en masse to get from one side of the road to the other. It's a dangerous endeavor at best. Pedestrians stuck halfway through a crosswalk are not an uncommon sight.

The Provo Police Department seems content to leave things as they are or tell BYU "it's your problem." We don't want to make a molehill out of a mountain, but we have a simple solution: enforce the law. Specifically, enforce speed limits and issue citations to drivers that go through crosswalks while people are in them. Really, it's that simple. Because 900 East is a city road, the responsibility for enforcement rests first with the Provo Police Department.

Of course a well-placed crosswalk or two (especially ones with flashers) wouldn't hurt. Take for example the stretch of 900 East that bisects the "Y" and "G" lots just east of the law building. There used to be a crosswalk there, but it was taken out in 1994. Why was it taken out? Because several people were hit while using it.

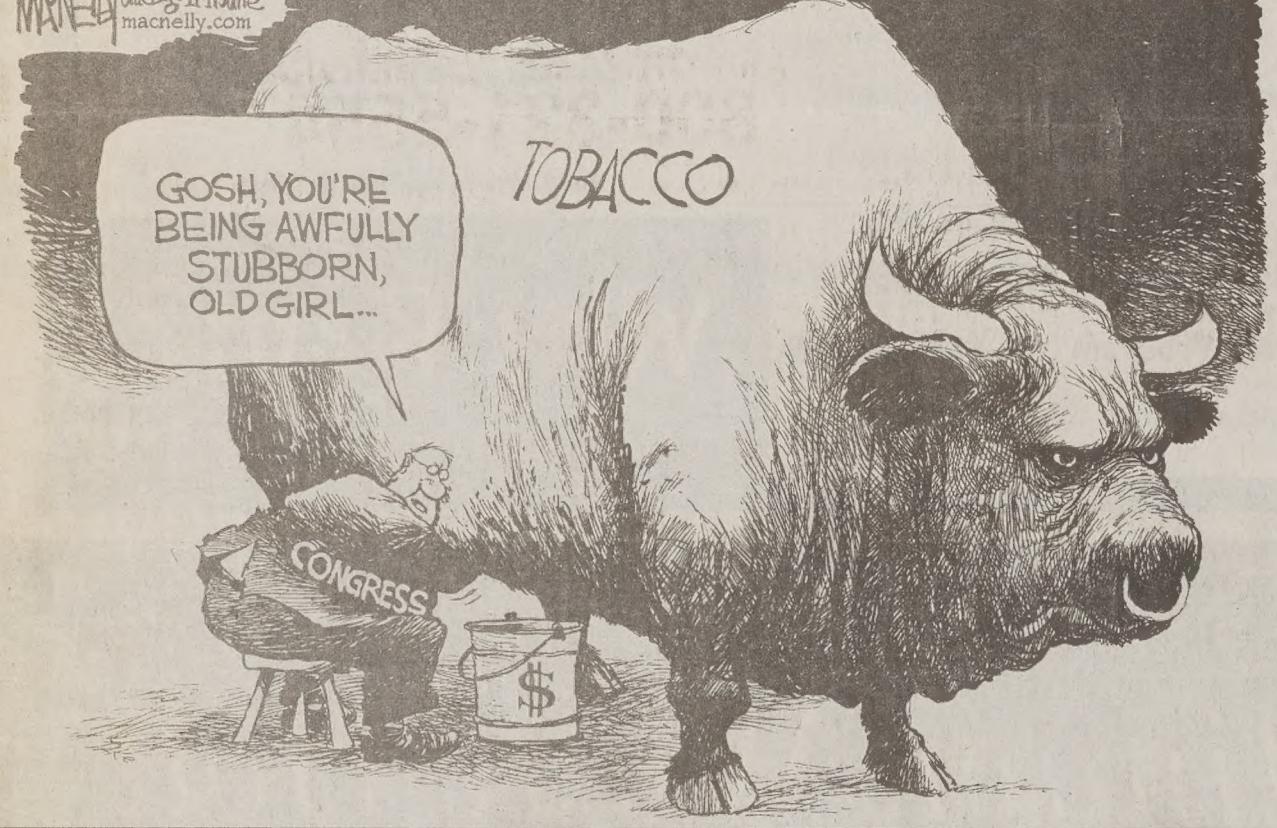
Is taking out crosswalks where accidents occur (or traffic is heavy) really a solution to an obvious problem? No, but neither is jaywalking. Sgt. Russ Fuller of the University Police said an officer counted 62 jaywalkers in one hour at the area in question. Since February, large, bold-lettered signs have been warning would-be-jaywalkers to cross elsewhere.

According to Fuller, University Police has made a special agreement with the Provo Police Department to enforce jaywalking ordinances on 900 East. But this agreement will only last as long as University Police is able to devote several officers to crosswalk babysitting. This obviously isn't going to solve the problem. The Provo Police, in cooperation with the University Police, need to start enforcing what's already on the books instead of making "special agreements." The \$25 jaywalking citations are a step in the right direction, but they need to be accompanied by citations for speeding and failing to yield.

For the time being, University Police is encouraging students to use the crosswalk at the intersection just 50 feet north. This is convenient only for those already headed north. If you're going south, you have to cross two blocks south at 900 North.

It's fairly ironic that BYU is spending money to keep its students from harming themselves. Students should: 1) cross at the existing crosswalks, and 2) encourage some changes in the situation. The Provo Police Department needs to protect students (who are, after all, Provo residents and taxpayers) from dangerous drivers. Drivers should exercise caution and show common courtesy or expect a ticket. That's not too much to ask.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Coming of age at BYU

I became an adult at BYU. As the young boys in "Dead Poets' Society" or "A Separate Peace" became men from their boarding institution training, I "came of age" during my education here. While at BYU I never got married and never went on a mission, but I did become a woman. My rigorous education has taught me the responsibilities that any happy adult must assume — responsibility for actions, for goals, for money, for health, for the future and for anything else that leads to happiness. Among the countless responsibilities, I have compiled a list of three that contributed most to my happiness:

1) **The responsibility for finding friends.** The first day I walked onto this campus I did not know one soul. I was lonely. I missed my family and friends, and I had to find a way not to be alone. I handled this loneliness by finding friends in my classes and by participating in clubs and study groups. I met people who shared my interests and concerns. I eventually met friends with whom I went through everything — writing papers, completing scholarship applications, taking the LSAT, working many late nights and solving relationship problems. I learned that being alone is a decision. Finding friends is always possible, but only if one puts forth the effort.

2) **The responsibility for finding role models.** Thankfully I have had many role models at this university in my professors, friends and ward members. I've taken it as a rule that anyone who sets herself up as a role model is not a good role model. My role models never wanted to be role models, and never set themselves up as such, but they have been.

I learned that they were role models only after I knew these people personally and could see how they are in their day-to-day lives. If we do not take the time to look in

by
Elizabeth
Pipken

our own lives for role models, we will never find them.

My one regret about my education here is that there were not enough women role models who had similar goals to mine. We say that anyone at this university can be anything he wants. But the outcomes are different. It's not just a coincidence that in the Harold B. Lee Library on the wall of 40 outstanding faculty members, there is not one woman or minority. We need more women and minority professors. I hope someday we will have a woman president of this university. We have to provide role models to the students here so that our encouragement to them is not just talk but action.

3) **The responsibility for the practice of one's religion.**

Anyone who thinks that coming to BYU will allow her to rest from worrying about her religion is wrong. The most diverse thing about this campus is the practice of the Latter-day Saint religion. Each person exercises his faith differently, and the degree to which people exercise their faith is up to them. We help each other, but ultimately each individual is responsible to God for worship. With such diversity in the way the LDS religion is practiced, I learned that I am the only person who can decide the role of my faith in my life.

I do not know if this university's aim is to help people "come of age," but people will do so regardless of what this university's aim is. As long as they do, we should continue to have a serious discussion about what kind of growing up we want them to do. And for all the people who helped me in some way, I say thank you.

Pipken is a senior from Spearman, Texas, majoring in political science. Pipken is also this year's valedictorian for the Department of Political Science.

FROM THE "ONLY IN AMERICA" FILES:

Mr. I DID NOT inhale (WINK) (WINK)

TAKES ON THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.bu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

What's in a name?

Diane L. Spangler
Department of Psychology

I was stunned when I recently became aware of the name of a BYU intramural basketball team. The name of the team is the "Frotteurs." For those who don't know what this term means, frotteurism refers to a sexual disorder where a person (almost always a man) rubs his genitals against a nonconsenting, unsuspecting person (almost always a woman), usually in a crowded place such as a subway.

The fact that a group of men at BYU would intentionally choose to identify themselves as perpetrators of violence against women is disturbing to me, and is akin to them choosing to call themselves "the rapists" or "the molesters." Equally disturbing is the fact that BYU did not require this team to change its name.

Admittedly, those running the BYU intramural program may not have been familiar with the term. Additionally, those team members who chose the name may have been attempting some sort of joke, such as seeing if they could get such an obscure, sexually loaded term past the BYU powers-that-be. Frankly, the humor is totally lost on me. Violence against women (or anyone) is never funny. The act of this team is at the very least misogynist and wholly inconsistent with the principles of conduct espoused at BYU.

Whose curiosity?

Jonathan Campbell
Dallas

Why is it that every time BYU funds a research project with real potential for the community at large, it winds up focusing on minute, pedantic, trite details?

Take for example the recent article titled "Oman piques LDS interest." In the article we learn of five professors funded by BYU's Ancient Studies Program, the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies and the Near Eastern Studies Program. They travel to Oman, a place of rich culture, a so far fairly undocumented past, and a great place to start to make important ties for the BYU community and Near Eastern Studies in general.

Yet, the focus of this trip seems to be, whether or not this is the area described by Lehi in the Book of Mormon as "Bountiful." Why such a limited and narrow focus? According to Arnold H. Green, it is to "satisfy Mormon curiosity" and "generate the interest of a broader community."

What LDS curiosity is he talking about? Who really cares or who should really care where "Bountiful" may or may not be? It was not integral to the Book of Mormon or the gospel of Jesus Christ, otherwise we would know exactly where it is. I passed through Nebraska once, but I dare anyone to find anything out about me from stating the state. As to the broader community, I know what that means. We will study the area and publish the results so we can demonstrate yet one more reason why the Book of Mormon is true and why people should pay attention to us.

The truth is, no amount of facts will ever justify the Book of Mormon, no more so than the archeological digs and historical evidence gives any more credence to the New Testament. What proof exists that Jesus Christ was born of a virgin or that Lehi was a prophet of God, outside of that received by faith and inspiration? Lehi stayed relatively briefly in an area he titled "Bountiful" but was more anxious to get to the promised land. So what?

BYU needs to stop trashing about the world justifying The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Let God worry about that matter.

Instead of associating our time, energy and funds with groups like F.A.R.M.S., which is committed to issues of pedantics, we should involve ourselves with research projects that will enlighten the whole field of religious and Near Eastern Studies.

The project concerning the translation of numerous ancient Arabic texts hitherto unknown in the West is an excellent example. As students and faculty we need to encourage and participate in research that will enhance our understanding of the world we live in, better our ties with other cultures and other

nations, and perhaps provide insight for obtaining greater knowledge relevant to our salvation and bettering our love of our brother.

Confine creativity

Brandon J. Hales
Omaha, Neb.

I am writing in response to the letter titled "Satire Misunderstood," printed in Thursday's Readers' Forum.

I completely agree that all satirical comments should be purged from published letters. In fact, I think The Daily Universe should be stripped of all wit and humor as well. After all, what we really want is a free version of the Wall Street Journal.

I am an engineering major and am convinced that literary creativity will benefit me in no way in my future career. I will have no part in it. Let us confine these blatant attempts to make us well-rounded to the reading materials used exclusively by English, humanities and fine arts majors. The ramifications of disregarding such counsel could be catastrophic. Let us imagine for a moment that someone writes a clueless response to a satirical letter because he fails to recognize the satire. Said response has the potential to make us more like those who don't like "The Simpsons" or who oppose the inclusion of Huckleberry Finn on high school reading lists.

Who knows what will become of the BYU student body if "Big Brother" is not watching, protecting us from influences which may stimulate opinionated thought and promote creativity.

I trust that I have not been too subtle.

You'll understand ...

B.J. Hoopes
Pocatello, Idaho

Thursday, as I read the letter "Stop P.D.A." I had to chuckle, because I saw much of myself in that letter. If it had been a year ago, I would have agreed and even fought for such a plea. I am now engaged and find myself on the other side of the battle lines.

I feel shocked to find myself defending P.D.A., but I find it important that some individuals understand how it is. When people are in love, they want to show it.

Now, I agree that it can be taken too far, but for the most part, I don't see any sickening displays on campus (except on a few occasions). I think that one thing that I have come to realize is that those who are disgusted by such displays usually don't have someone with whom they can demonstrate such affection. I apologize if that offends anyone, but sometimes the truth hurts. The fact is that you probably don't even realize it. I promise you, though, that your day shall come. The plague that has overcome much of this campus will one day grab you, and the truth is that you will probably like it.

Economic mismatch

Stuart Wooley
Monett, Mont.

I just wanted to respond to a minor point made in the April 7 Viewpoint, "Concerns exaggerated." It seems that the author has not taken into consideration actual Provo/Orem economics, news coverage of the nation or information about income and housing prices in Utah.

Don't share platf

Michael Leon Stewart
San Jose, Calif.

I feel it was a great disservice to the university to include an article about the visitors who make their appearance at the conference. Though their zeal is admirable, their platform is inimical and very unethical. They have a zeal to "not according to knowledge" (Rom.

Petitions and demonstrations have been the way for revelation in the Church. LDS Church doctrine is not popular vote or amendment. The only lawgiver is As these groups stand

teachings of the church, they are standing up to the Lord. Because they ought not to have even been entertained in The Daily Universe. By p.

article, The Daily Universe is giving a platform and an audience they should and do not deserve.

I realize I am apt to be raked over the coals for my position, but I maintain, what may come and however p. seem, this university ought to be limited only with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Any group that dares to challenge the LDS church with its position has not this university, nor in its newspaper.

Thursday's Readers'

Editor's note:

The Thursday opinion page will be off this semester, so the editor will not run letters that require a great deal of space. People need a chance to defend their ideas, so potentially controversial letters will be held over for the summer Daily Universe opinion pages.

Thanks for a great semester!

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC will be sent by e-mail (letters@du2.bu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Crime doesn't pay, but it sure is funny

By JARED GOOCH
gooch@du2.bu.ye

University Staff Writer

a list of my favorite Police

esides.

INAL MISCHIEF

two 18-year-old men were

rolling bowling balls down

way near the Richards

and Smith Fieldhouse. The

were contacted by police,

as discovered that they were

campus. During the investi-

police found two bowling

which appeared to have been

Miracle Bowl in Orem.

friends came to pick up

individuals, police discovered

the friends had a warrant

arrest. The two 18-year-old

were charged with criminal

theft and possession of

property. The friend was taken

American Fork Police

ent, where bail was posted.

aged computer crime occurred

Jan. 7-14. The victim, a 24-

student, broke off an engage-

the 23-year-old suspect just

Christmas break. The enraged

then proceeded to drop all of

classes over the phone.

, who then lost a \$1,400

, had given the pin number

earlier. Police are still

to contact the suspect.

a.m. March 20, police

report of animals found in

restroom on the seventh

Hall of Deseret Towers.

officers found five

in a cardboard box, 50

dead goldfish in the sinks and a layer of straw 6- to 8-inches deep covering the bathroom floor. An investigation led to the identification of the truck that was used to transport the straw. Charges are pending against the owner of the truck and police are continuing an investigation to identify others involved with the incident.

STALKING

In late December, police received a call from a man who claimed he was being stalked by a woman he worked with. He said the suspect believes she is supposed to marry him and won't leave him alone. Officers then advised the suspect of the possible consequences of her actions. The case is pending to see if there is any further activity.

VAN DALISM

Feb. 7, a

custodian of

the Spencer W. Kimball Tower noticed a puddle of water in the corner of an elevator that smelled like urine. Forty-five minutes later the custodian noticed the elevator was in use again. When he investigated, two individuals ran out of the elevators and the south side of the building. The custodian then observed two wet spots on different corners of the elevator with liquid still dripping down the walls. The custodian then searched for the two individuals and found them looking through windows of the Eyring Science Center. When the custodian

approached, the individuals fled. The police later found photocopied papers on the windows of the Eyring Science Center and the doors of the Kimball Tower. The papers were saturated in some sort of liquid.

The next day police received a report that someone had again urinated in the elevator of the Kimball Tower.

An individual returned to the Mc Donald Health Center parking lot to find a large dent in the hood of her car. Upon police investigation, it was discovered that the victim had been banned earlier from

campus parking. The victim faces an estimated \$500 cost to repair the dent and a \$300 fine for trespassing.

THREATS

The manager of the Cannon Center contacted police after receiving threats from a recently terminated employee. The suspect had threatened to tear all the hair off the body of a co-worker. Officers spoke with the student, and the issue has been resolved.

Between 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Jan. 14, a man driving in the parking lot of the Richards Building cut in front of another man in a black pickup truck. Infuriated, the driver of the pickup followed the other vehicle and later approached the victim when he was

stopped in traffic. The suspect then pounded on the windshield and invited the victim to exit his vehicle so he could beat him up. The victim left and later returned to find the suspect talking with police. He approached the suspect and an argument ensued. The issue was later resolved.

TRESPASSING

Jan. 3, two individuals attempted to drive their vehicle off the roadway by the riverbed of the LDS Motion Picture Studio. When the officers arrived, the individuals were standing in front of their vehicle, which was stuck in the mud. A tow truck was summoned to remove the vehicle. Because neither juvenile had enough money to pay the driver of the tow truck, the vehicle was impounded. One of the juveniles phoned his father to pay the bill, but his father refused. The two were sent home on foot. The suspects said they were looking for a hidden road.

Security personnel observed an individual looking at books on the second floor of the library at 1 a.m. Feb. 18. The man claimed he had heard the recording earlier indicating that the library was closing, but insisted that he had a lot of pressure to finish an assignment, so he had stayed. The suspect was cited for trespassing and referred to the Honor Code Office.

THEFT

Jan. 15 at approximately 6 p.m. in Heritage Halls, 40 pieces of silverware were stolen from an apartment in Robison Hall. The thief took the rack containing the silverware directly out of the dishwasher.

HARASSMENT

While walking up the northwest stairs of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, a student was repeatedly pinched in the buttocks by an unknown male individual behind him. The suspect fled when he was confronted by the victim. The suspect is described as a 5-foot 6-inch, 160-pound man, with blond hair and approximately 25 years old.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

An employee of the snack bar by the

indoor track of the Smith Fieldhouse observed a male individual watching her for most of the day. When she asked him to leave, he disappeared and she began to discuss the man with a fellow food service employee. The man then reappeared and warned her not to talk about him behind his back. A verbal confrontation ensued. The man later threw the contents of an orange juice container on the employee and ran away.

Best of POLICE BEAT

the Spencer W. Kimball Tower noticed a puddle of water in the corner of an elevator that smelled like urine. Forty-five minutes later the custodian noticed the elevator was in use again. When he investigated, two individuals ran out of the elevators and the south side of the building. The custodian then observed two wet spots on different corners of the elevator with liquid still dripping down the walls. The custodian then searched for the two individuals and found them looking through windows of the Eyring Science Center. When the custodian

awards are given to students, faculty and staff nominated by students, faculty and staff for outstanding character, service and leadership throughout the year.

The recipients of these awards are chosen by a committee of those who won last year and BYUUSA executive directors.

A 10-minute video introducing the Unforum's theme will be shown immediately after the presentation of the awards, said Ford, a sophomore from Hermiston, Ore., majoring in international politics.

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The Unforum will begin by presenting the Brigham awards. These nine

introducing approximately 30 different groups across campus and performances by another 11 groups. The program will be tied together with a script written by Daily Universe Lifestyle Editor Eric Snider.

"They're trying to convince people that BYU is diverse, and so they have these 30 different groups representing all different aspects of BYU life," Snider said.

Clark said the groups in the program include everything from Vocal Point to an international folk dance team.

The Unforum will end with a surprise finale, Ford said.

Unforum features 30 campus groups

JENNI LESTER

jeni@du2.bu.ye

University Staff Writer

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POLITICS from page 1



Photo courtesy of Karli Holdener

Model U.N. member and BYU junior Karli Holdener bumps into Celine Dion at the Carnegie Deli in New York City. BYU's model U.N. team was in New York for the competition and placed in the top 10.

Say cheese

BYUSA officers have put together the Spring Fling, a campus-wide party set for today. Back row, from left: Ryan Baxter, vice-president of administration; Dan Schoeni, Student Advisory Council vice-president; Eric Perry, administrative assistant; Jeremy Wells, vice-president of administration; and Brian Bowers, student body president. Front row, from left: Betsy Fowler, vice president of campus organization; Lauren Glisson, vice-president of campus activities; and Karen Duffin, executive vice-president. Tanya Smith/Daily Universe



As part of their preparation for the conference, the team was granted a special invitation to meet dignitaries from the Chinese Consulate while they were in New York. They received briefings on the country's policies and a meal of traditional Chinese food.

"The simulation was more realistic because there were language barriers, differences in cultures and attitudes, and we had to learn how to work with different countries," said Chris Norton, 23, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in international law and diplomacy.

Karli Holdener, 21, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in theater, said she tried to practice her Japanese, but most of the students responded to her in English.

"I don't think it registered with them that I was speaking their language and could understand them," Holdener said.

After a week of exhausting sessions, all the teams gathered at the United Nations for the awards ceremony. The BYU delegates were anxious but hopeful that they would maintain their five-year tradition of placing in the top 10.

Before receiving the team's performance award of outstanding and distinguished recognition, Cory Leonard, the team's director, said he felt they had done well.

"They pretty much gave it all their all, and that's all you can ask for," Leonard said.

With the conference out of the way, the team took advantage of the sights and experiences of New York City. While in New York, the team had the chance to go to the Late Show with David Letterman and ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings and saw several Broadway shows. Several of the team members also ran into a few celebrities like Celine Dion and John F. Kennedy Jr.

"It's been an exhausting week, but the last thing I want to do is return to Provo," said Angela McMurray, 24, a senior from Lake Tahoe, Nev., majoring in psychology. "There is so much to see and so much energy here. Broadway just isn't in Provo."

Further coverage of this story will air today on KBYU-TV at 4:30 p.m.

Clubnotes

THE LEADING EDGE Come read the Magazine of Science Fiction and Fantasy with us at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays. We meet at the Crandall West House (2 houses west of the bell tower).

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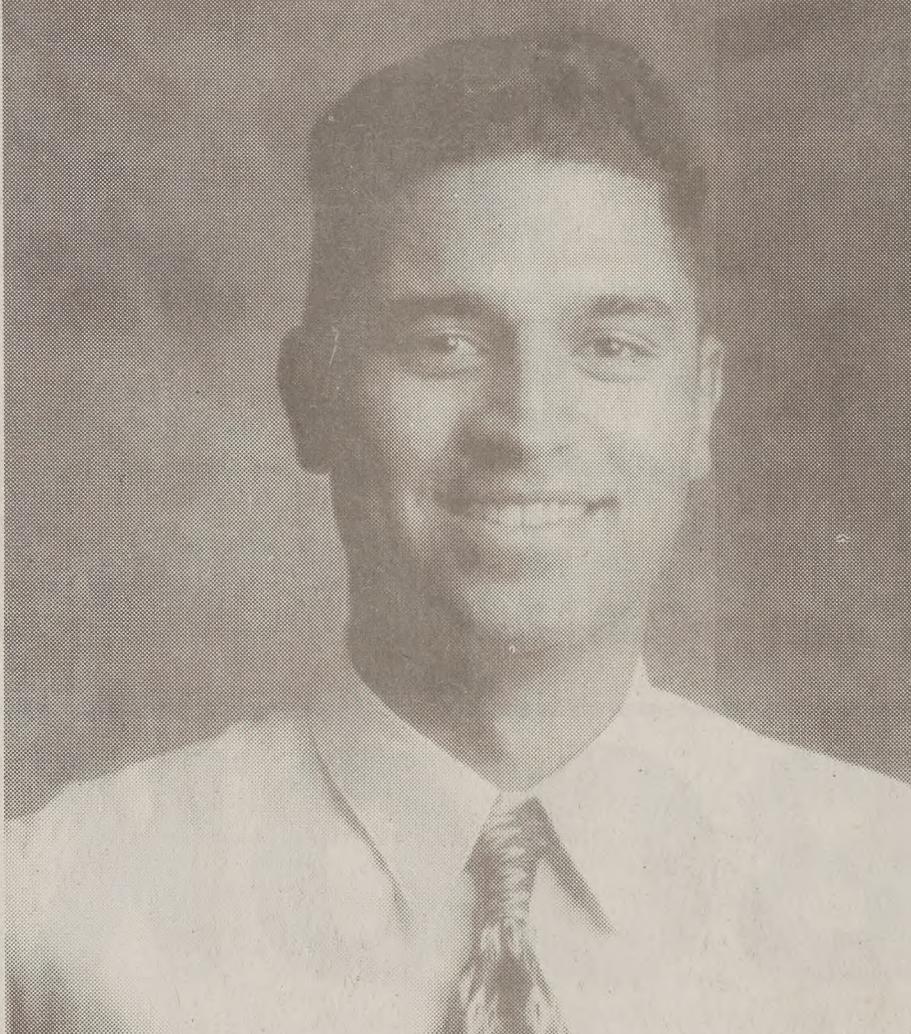
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Movie shows viewers life

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ATHER SINCICH
win@du2.byu.edu
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the physical and spiritual
of life.Guardians of the city
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age of not taking life for
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theme provokes a lot of
Meg Ryan and Nicolas
a lot of believable
roles. Cage convincing
Seth's desire to experience
and other elements ofThe screenplay is accu-
luding real-life dialogue
scenarios. The range of
mortality is explored in
ways that allow the viewer to
a feeling of worth and
for just beingER: An
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vs. Kentucky No. 1 for TV viewers

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"Rising," Universal
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Courtesy of www.cinema1.com/movies98/cityofangels/us2.html

Maggie Rice (Meg Ryan), left, and Angel Seth (Nicolas Cage) feel the glow of love in a dark world in "City of Angels." Two Universe reviewers say the movie helped them appreciate life.

draws the viewer into the story as well. The experimental angles and the close-ups of people make the film more realistic.

KEVIN: The decision to exercise free will and "fall" from the heavens into mortality is a struggle Seth faces as his love for Maggie increases. The fall is masterfully

edited and gives a breathtaking view of life. Although his immediate transition is handled well, Seth is faced with the previously undetectable trials of life. His senses suddenly become alive with anticipation. This awakening is wonderfully portrayed.

"City of Angels" effectively moves its viewer and creates an appreciation for life. Its exploration of human trials and experience is poignant.

TODAY

FUN STUFF: BYUSA's Spring Fling will be all over campus tonight, with performances by the Garrens Comedy Troupe and Divine Comedy. Rock bands Lemongrass, Mulberry Drive, My Man Friday, Chump and Groove at Mike's Deli will also play. There will be two dances. "The Three Amigos" will be shown, and there will be games, food and activities to amuse even the most unamusing people. Locations of all the events will be advertised across campus. Everything is free, and the festivities begin around 7 p.m.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at the Hale Center Theater in Orem at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are \$7 Mondays; \$8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays; \$10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

MUSIC — CHORALE: The University Chorale will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC — STRINGS: Chamber music students will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert in a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC — ACOUSTIC ROCK: Local band Blue Ethyl will perform at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Orem. The band's CD will be on sale at the show. The concert is free.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three black-and-white films, one of them in two parts, are playing at the International Cinema this week. Showtimes are for today only. "The Given Word" (1962, 1 hr. 38 min.) is about a man who is directed by an anonymous god to give up

all his possessions and then must deal with cynicism and derision from the community. It's in Portuguese with English subtitles and shows at 3:15 p.m. "Buddenbrooks" (Part 1) (1961, 1 hr. 39 min.) shows four generations in a prestigious family and their marriage, business and societal relations. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 5:05 p.m. "Buddenbrooks" (Part 2) (1961, 1 hr. 46 min.) shows the Buddenbrooks' interests shaken in ruthless business competitions. It shows at 6:55 p.m. Both parts of "Buddenbrooks" are complete films. "Tokyo Story" (1953, 2 hrs. 14 min.) is about an elderly couple who visit their children and are shipped off to a resort because the kids don't have time for them. It's in Japanese with English subtitles and shows at 8:55 p.m. All shows are free with IC card, \$1 otherwise. There will be no showings Friday or Saturday because of finals.



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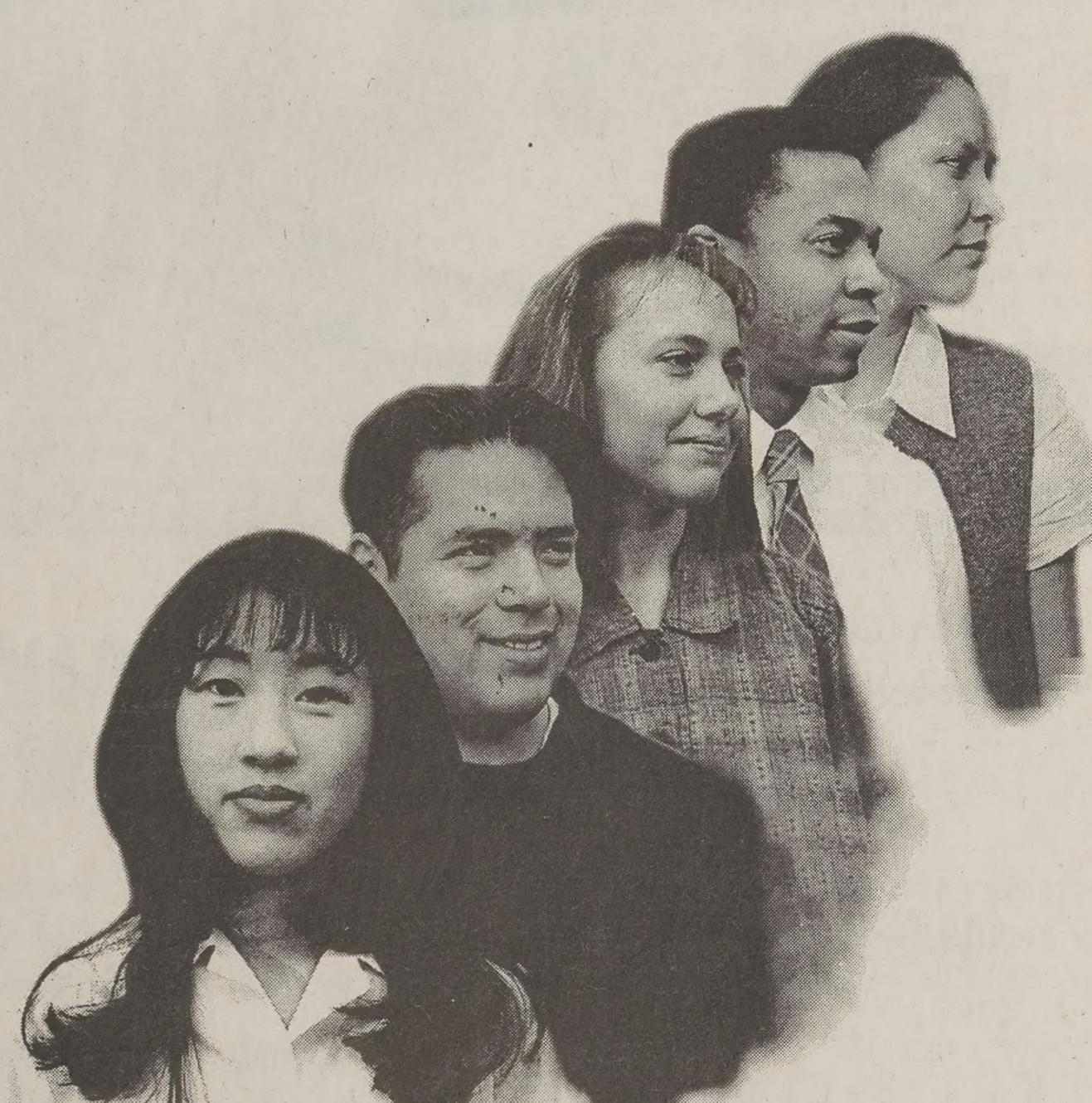
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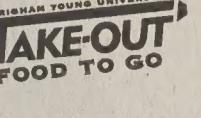
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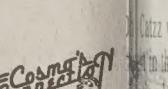
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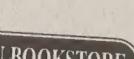
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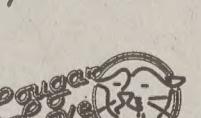
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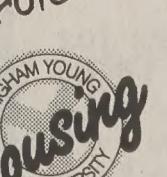
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from all the departments of SAS

Buzz owner brings experience to Salt Lake UC-Santa Barbara's problem for Y spikeline

By BRENDAN BURKE

brendan@du2.byu.edu

University Sports Writer

Spring is slowly returning, and there is a familiar Buzz around Salt Lake City.

Utah's minor league baseball team, the Salt Lake Buzz, has kicked off the 1998. But when and where did all the Buzzing originate?

The story begins with current Buzz owner Joe Buzas.

As a student athlete at Bucknell University, Buzas excelled in football, basketball, baseball and boxing. Baseball, however, was his true passion.

In 1941, he signed a contract with the New York Yankees to play professional ball. The agile shortstop played six years with the Yanks before a severe shoulder injury cut his career short.

Buzas presence in the major leagues was missed.

"Best wishes to Joe ... a super man and a good friend," said Boston Red Sox Hall-of-Famer Ted Williams.

Unable to play, Buzas' love for the game led him to a managing position in Puerto Rico. At 26 he became one of the youngest managers in baseball. Buzas managed four teams during his eight-year stay in the Puerto Rican league.

In 1956, he was made an irresistible offer — the struggling franchise in

"We have tremendous draw from the community and are in the top rankings for fan attendance records."

— Joe Buzas
Salt Lake Buzz owner

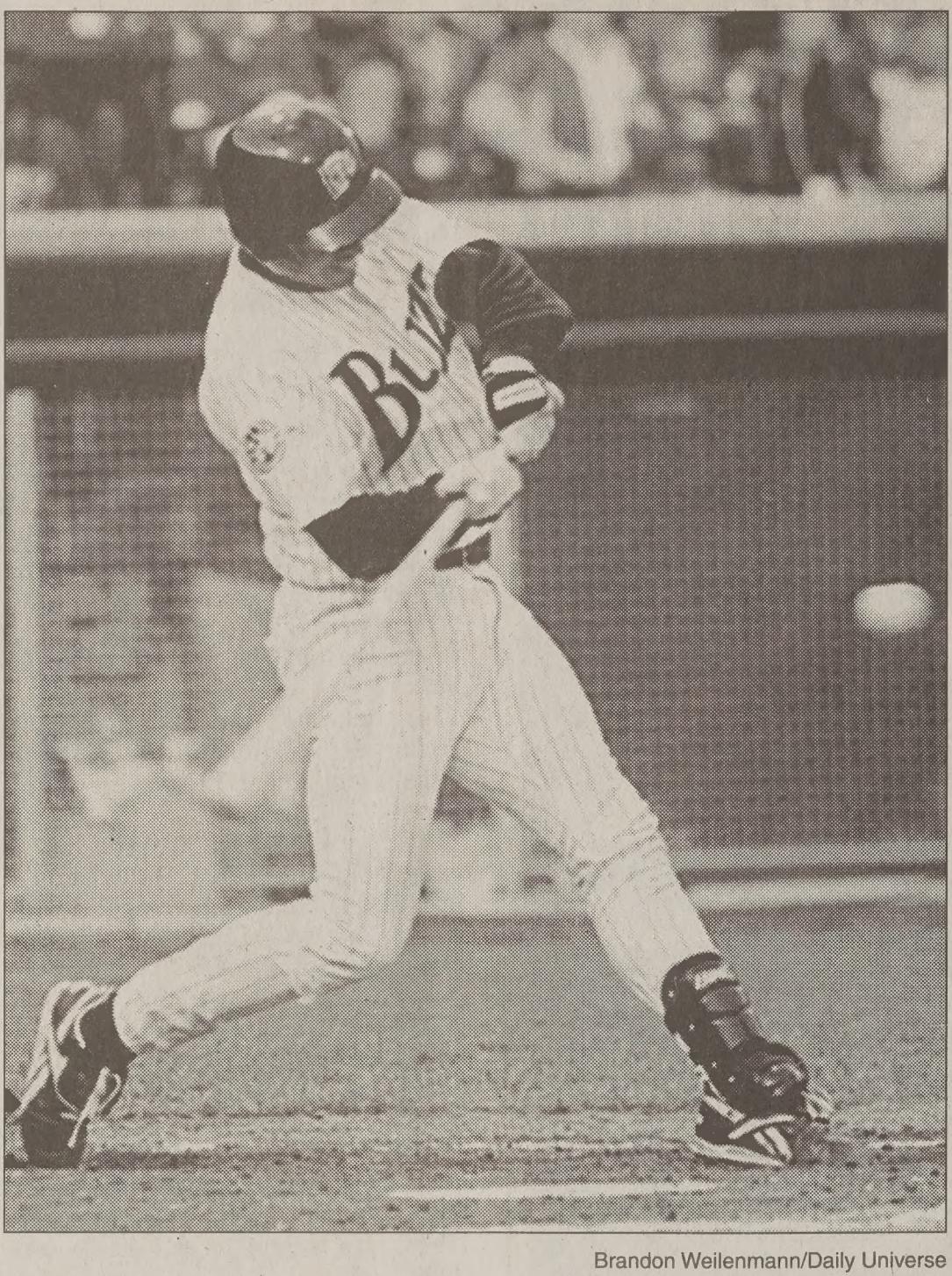
his team the Salt Lake Bees.

However, another minor league team already owned that name, and Buzas was forced to pick another.

"I asked myself, what noise does a bee make?" said Buzas. Hence, the name Buzz was chosen.

Four years and a Pacific Coast League Northern Division championship in 1995 later, the 1996 Owner of the Year is happy in Utah.

"We have tremendous draw from the community and are in the top rankings for fan attendance records," Buzas said. "I personally predict Salt Lake City will be a home for a major league baseball team within the next 10 or 12 years."



Brandon Weilemann/Daily Universe

A Salt Lake Buzz batter takes a hack at a recent ballgame at Franklin Quest Field. Buzz owner Joe Buzas has owned and operated 82 teams in his 42 years of experience in baseball.

Men's golf team has varied results in East, West tournaments

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH

chelsea@du2.byu.edu

University Sports Writer

The men's golf team spent all last week in tournaments in both Santa Cruz, Calif., and North Carolina. The Cougars finished tied for third in the first tournament and struggled to gain a seventh place title in the last.

"I wasn't too pleased with how we did in either tournament," said golfer Jose Garrido. "In the second tournament we played mostly East Coast teams. A huge portion of the teams we competed against were in the top 20 in the nation. It was really good experience to get to play them, but we just didn't play at all like we should have."

The team wasn't altogether pleased with the results of the tournament, but agreed it was good experience and well worth the trip.

"We had a chance to win the first tournament on the last day," said Jay Auvigne, another BYU golfer, "but we just couldn't pull it through. We really should have taken the tournament, but we were just making a lot of mistakes."

Mistakes seemed to have been a real problem for the Cougars in the two tournaments.

"I really think that we should have won the first tournament," Garrido said. "We just didn't play good. We made mistakes and then we couldn't get it back afterwards."

In the second tournament, the Cougars played some higher-ranked

teams, which the team said was difficult but was definitely good for the experience.

"It was good because it gave us the opportunity to show everybody that we could play against the higher ranked teams," Auvigne said. "I think that it was a great experience and everyone had a good trip on the whole ... even if we didn't take the tournament."

During the first tournament in individual play, Naoya Takemoto of UC-Santa Barbara took first place with two-under par score of 211.

The two Cougars who came closest to this score were Garrido and Auvigne who both finished in 13th place with 218.

"I went in there hoping to win the golf tournament individually, and I

knew that if I could do that that it would help the team," Auvigne said. "I had some pretty solid shots, and I knew where I wanted to be in this tournament. I feel like I managed my game pretty well."

"It was a really tough course (in Santa Cruz), one of the toughest we play on, and I just made good decisions," Garrido said. "I just had a lot of patience. As a whole though, we all played pretty much the same."

The team plans on working harder to improve and hopes to continue to be a competitive team.

"Everyone on our team has the desire to play at the highest level and really win some of these golf tournaments," said Auvigne. "We are working hard and are steadily improving."

UC-Santa Barbara's problem for Y spikeline

By ROMNEY M. STEWART

romney@du2.byu.edu

University Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team capped off its regular season with a win over No. 13 UC-Santa Barbara Friday night in four games, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13, 15-4.

Santa Barbara was looking for a win over the Cougars to keep its hopes alive of qualifying for the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation postseason tournament. The Cougars kept the Gauchos from controlling the scoreboard by keeping Santa Barbara to a hitting percentage of .170. BYU hit .302 for the evening. Friday night's match was the second in a double-header against the Gauchos. Thursday night the Cougars had won in three games.

Cougar Ossie Antonetti led all players with 30 kills, while teammate Shane Van Beest put down 15. Gaucho Kevin Collins totalled 23 kills to lead UCSB.

In game one, the Cougars blocking game got off to a quick start and went

on to tally 22 blocks during the match.

A small breakdown provided the Cougars in game two as its own jump out to the quick 4-0 lead. Cougars never really get into the game rolling and were down 6-11 when a comeback brought them to a tie at 11-11. An Alika Williams kill finished the game off for Utah. The Gauchos claimed game two at 11-11.

"We didn't approach this game the way we needed to," Antonetti said. "They're a good team. They're scared and they played hard."

The third game proved to be a affair with both teams trading points. Some out-of-bounds and costly for the Gauchos' team. The Cougars took advantage of nice hitting by Ryan Milner to go through at the end for the victory.

The game three loss seen a some wind out of UCSB's sails. different BYU players each had points with blocks, and though UCSB could only muster four points compared to the Cougars' 15.

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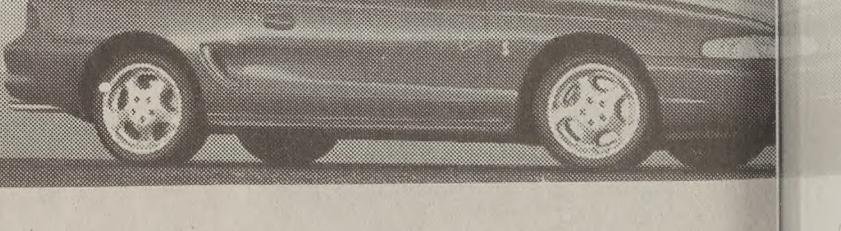
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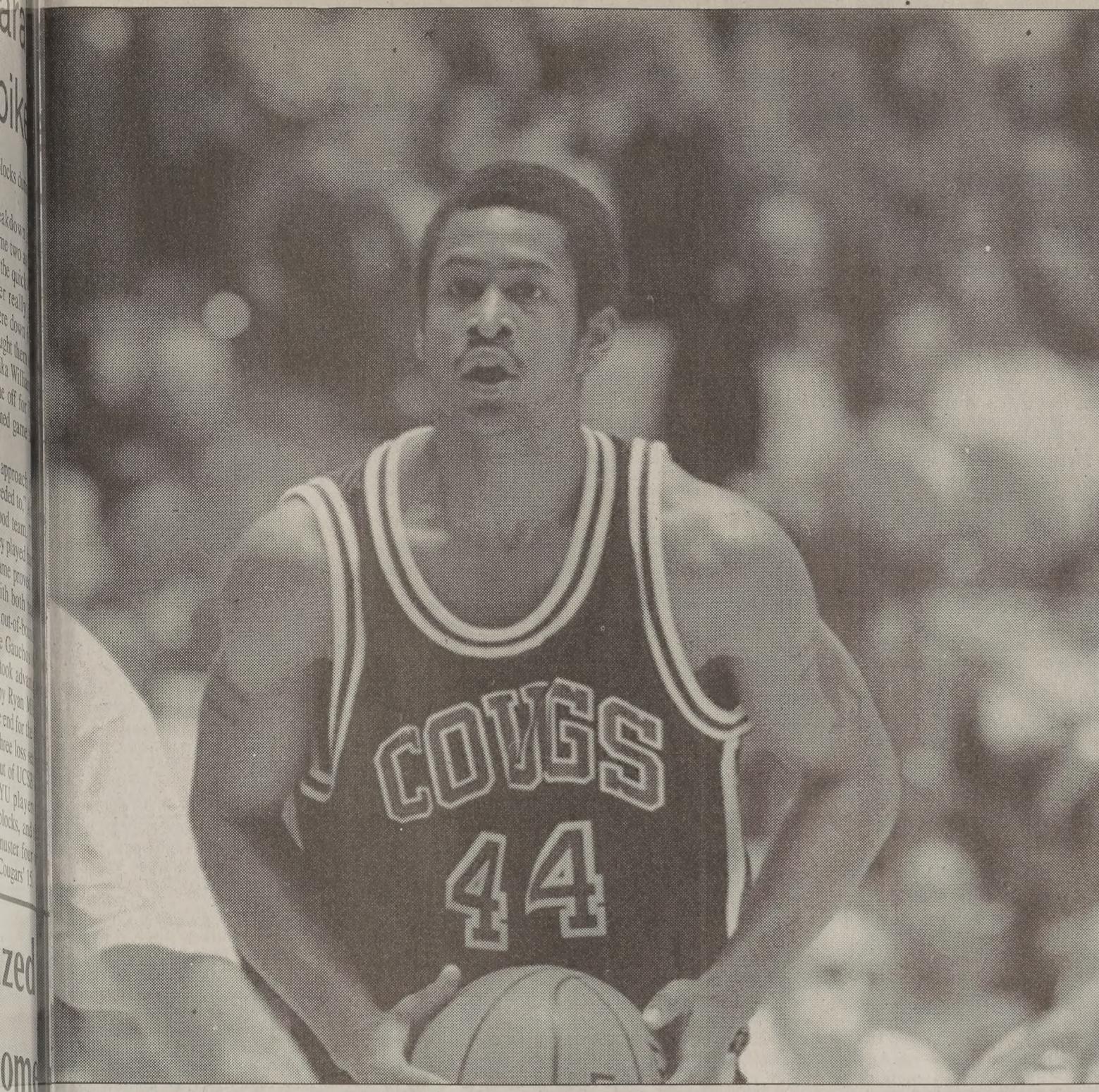
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

bward Ron Selleaze sizes up the competition after BYU's loss to Utah at the Huntsman

Center Feb. 9. Selleaze will likely leave BYU after being suspended Monday for one year.

Selleaze deserved another chance

Selleaze is out at BYU. Just

Thanks for the few months

see you later.

Only just as well since Ron

name was pretty much

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Honor Code. But at the heart

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Michael Garrett for a

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indefinitely suspended

and Garrett on March 24.

old Garrett were both cited

on marijuana by police

earlier. Only Selleaze was

charged with possession

of a drug. He must appear in

15.

is to become of Ron

days of Division I bas-

over. He only has a year of

left, preventing him from

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back to Oakland in

could play for a year at a

Division II or III school and try to continue his education that way.

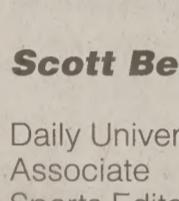
Some may say he is simply reaping what he sowed. He broke the rules, now he's getting his proper punishment. But what is the purpose of BYU, of the gospel itself for that matter? Isn't it to make people better? Isn't it to help the individual, who will then in turn improve himself?

These are the facts. Selleaze came from a troubled, low-income neighborhood in Oakl and. Unfortunately, marijuana is pretty commonplace in low-income neighborhoods. It is an illegal substance, but rarely is that law enforced in the face of a myriad of more serious crimes.

A lifetime of values cannot be changed in a few months. I'm sure Cleveland explained the Honor Code to Selleaze when he transferred. But until those principles become a part of someone's value system, they are just words. They carry no real internal meaning.

So what has been accomplished now that Selleaze will almost definitely leave BYU? His name is ruined, if it wasn't already, among a group of people who openly embraced him just four short months ago. He will feel bitter and betrayed. You can bet he won't have anything uplifting to say about BYU or the Latter-day Saints. Sure, kicking him out sets a firm precedent. But at what cost?

Giving Selleaze another chance would have accomplished much more good. I guarantee a five-game suspension and the damaged reputation he's already suffered would have taught Selleaze plenty. It would have made



Scott Bell
Daily Universe
Associate
Sports Editor

the Honor Code real to him and ingrained it into his soul. More importantly, it would have taught Selleaze a lesson in mercy and forgiveness. It would have given him a chance to change, to do better. Now that is not possible.

The worst part of it all was that Selleaze was trying. Sure, he had a past. He's fouled up before. But he loved it at BYU. He loved the students and the fans. He was trying. He messed up. He fell down. So what do we do? Do we pick him up? No. We kick him when he's down and tell him to get out.

So farewell Ron Selleaze. We barely knew you. Good luck in life, however it turns out. I know it may be hard to believe now, but realize that at least a few of us still love you.

CATZZ from page 9

The Catzz offense stalled a little early and then got on track late in the second quarter. The Catzz had turnover problems, fumbling the ball twice in the game and throwing one interception. But Catzz quarterback Paul Shoemaker wasn't too worried about the miscues.

"We only practice two times a week and there is only so much you can do in those two practices," Shoemaker

said.

Shoemaker had a decent night. He was 19 of 35 for 223 yards and threw for one touchdown and one interception. He also ran the ball for a TD and a successful two-point conversion.

Henry Bloomfield was used twice in this game in goaline situations, and scored touchdowns on both carries. The first was from 2 yards out, and the second was on a one-yard grind

where Bloomfield overpowered two Minnesota linemen to bulldoze his way into the end zone.

"I love it, I like it a lot, it's more body lean than anything else, it's just short distance," said Bloomfield. "Running back isn't a new concept for Bloomfield, as he played the position in his high school days."

The Catzz next play Saturday at 7 p.m. at home versus the Texas Bullets.

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ummer Recruiting Page/Internet Will train in Local/Hometown 801-375-5000

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IKTG: Home security sales pos. \$350-\$400 per sale. Local area. UT. Call Roger 768-3332.

1200 East 100 South, Lehi CARE of male quadruplegic lawyer. The legal exp. Some study time, no consider mkg lean cuisine exp) Mon- Fri way to spend 1-2 days/wk now start later

HOUSEKEEPING needed on other day or two, up to 6 hrs/wk. Gloria @ 377-0316.

BENEFITS - Mental health workers in adolescents with emotional difficulties call Randy @ 572-6989 or fax 997.

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world in Orem has summer jobs use, drivers & sales. 225-6622.

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CONDO-Walk to Y, fully furnished, cable, a/c. S/S only \$160/mo. 375-2858

available, S/S ON CONDOW

nd, \$130/mo only 2 spots left! Call 375-2858

SS

29 Trains on high

31 Circumference

33 Sheepish response

34 Neighbor of Mex.

37 Lowbow sitcom staple

41 Bro's counterpart

42 Lend a hand

43 Nattering type

45 Scandalous 80's initials

46 Compères" (1984 film)

48 Suffix with Sudan

49 Hon

53 All over the place, as paint

56 Secret diet-breakers

57 TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

QUIP **CHILD**

ULNA **RODEO**

COMES **ATLAS**

RT **STAYHERE**

AIS **ALOE**

ZEUP **ELAPSE**

ENDUP **ADLIB**

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40-Men's Contracts

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S/\$100, F/W \$200. SHARED ROOMS . Brookview apts. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569.

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SINGLE ROOMS in furnished duplex. Silver Shadows, across from Brumby Park. S. \$165/mo. Includes all util. Amenities incl. A/C, W/D, MW, DW. Call 373-7110.

MEN & WOMEN'S APTS \$100 SS, \$190 FW, \$155 year round. DW, MW, cable, laundry. 284 N 200 E #12. Provo. 374-8158

2 UNFURN ROOMS in lg house next to Y, new carpet and paint, very nice, W/D, AC, dw, great ward, \$250 all util paid 224-8325

41-Women's Contracts

1 1/2 BLOCKS TO BYU, 1 space #18 & #27, S/S or S/F/FW, no F/W only. 141 E. 700 N. No cars, MW, DW, W/D, cable, shrd rms. \$135 S/S, \$195, 12 mo. Call 377-8208, 5-7 pm.

5 FOR S/S \$95 w/utls. DW, MW, AC. Nice Brownstone #7, 11, 450 N 1080 E 224-1965

CHATSWORTH- Women only, S/S, \$120/mo, furnished. Please call (503) 657-7654

Northwoods- S/S only. 3 bed 2 bath. AC, mw, dw, 2bbl. Y. \$100(was \$125) 371-3908

SINGLE FEMALE roommate needed for brand-new home in Springville. Garage space available, walk-in closet, fam room, \$200/mo, util incl. May 1. Leave msg. 373-6976

4 S/S contracts, 2 bdrm, 2 bath condo. \$115/mo. 726 N 500 E #3. Noelle 371-4909

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$100, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new living rm rm, mw, Indry, cable TV, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N, 377-2266, apt #5

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PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE S/S, F/W in house, south of Y. 856-8670 or 485-3219

MEN & WOMEN'S APTS. \$100 SS, \$155 year round. DW, MW, cable, laundry. 284 N 200 E #12. Provo. 374-8158

1 SPRING Contract avail 280 E 500 N #5B. Cheap \$115/mo. OBO. Call Amy at 221-9216

1 S/S CONTRACT. CHATHAM TOWNE. MW, DW, TV/VCR, cable, W/D, single room, private bath, great ward! Call Miriam 371-3183

2 CONTRACTS avail. @ Windsor Park- all private rooms, 2 blks from campus, DW, MW, W/D. Avail. Spm/FW. Call 375-4823.

CONDO, CLOSE TO Y, W/D, 2 bath, TV/VCR, balcony. S/S \$145, FW \$235. Michelle 796-9328

SPRING / SUM ONLY-Shared room \$110. Brookview apts. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569.

BARGAIN RATE Sp/Su \$80-\$120/mo. April 1/2 price. Luxury condo, 224-5312

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42-Condos For Rent

OREM - 2bd, avail for 2 SM, 25yrs+, \$250/mo. util. All amenities+pool. Pete 378-3579.

2 BDRM Provo condo. Jetted tub.

Call Lynn P. C21 Bushnell 372-3024

43-Condos For Sale

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONE-BROOK Condominium with payments starting at \$489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

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PRICE REDUCED-2 Bd, 1 Bth, Oak cab., end unit, Mtn view, cvd pk, Exc. cond. 374-8663

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Attn: BYU couples and/or potential investors! Why rent when you can own this cute 2 bdrm, 1 bth condo for the same low price? Close to campus, 5 yr old condo is in prime location. Too many advantages to list! \$87,500. Please call 281-8056.

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PROVO CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living/family room, pool, racquetball. \$91,000. 344-8537

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37 Lowbow sitcom staple

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Napalm shipment disputed

Associated Press

FALLBROOK, Calif. — Two days after a train carrying Vietnam War-era napalm left this rural town for Indiana, the president of the disposal company that had agreed to receive it said Monday he wants to back out.

"Though we still feel it's the right environmental thing to do and that we're the right company to do it, we're just not big enough to withstand this political pressure," Robert Campbell, president of Pollution Control Industries Inc. in East Chicago, Ind., told The Post-Tribune in Gary, Ind.

In a letter Monday to the Navy and Battelle Memorial Institute, the primary contractor, PCI attorney Steven Jay Katz said, "PCI hereby advises Battelle to cease making any further shipments and to recall all shipments already made."

In another letter dated April 10, the day before the train carrying the napalm departed, Katz wrote that because the parties had not reached agreement on all matters, "you are instructed not to ship until such time as all matters are resolved."

Messages left at the company's offices in East Chicago and with two spokespersons in Chicago were not returned to The Associated Press Monday night. Several calls made to a Navy environmental public affairs officer in San Diego were not returned either.

Lt. Commander Jon Smith of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Alexandria, Va., said he only could confirm that PCI sent a letter to Battelle.

"I think ultimately this project was flawed from the beginning," critic Rep. Rod Blagojevich, D-Ill., said by telephone from his home in Chicago Monday night. Earlier Monday, he had requested an emergency meeting with EPA administrators to stop further shipments.

The nation's supply of Vietnam War-era napalm was stored in Fallbrook in Southern California for decades. Some of it began a journey to Indiana Saturday to be used as fuel for cement kilns.

After long legal delays, the two-year process of moving the jellied gasoline mixture by train began quietly over Easter weekend. Two 6,000-gallon drums had been expected to arrive at Pollution Control Industries in East Chicago, Ind., in about two weeks.

Proponents touted the project as an environmentally safe way to dispose of a nasty mess that America no longer needs.

Some California congressmen contend the 3.3 million gallons of napalm was leaking from the aluminum canisters where it was stored in an open field in Fallbrook, an avocado and citrus farming community 60 miles north of San Diego. They believed disposal was necessary to prevent further soil contamination.

However, politicians in the Midwest were concerned that the fuel could spill and burn along the rail journey or explode during recycling.

Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., was outraged that the Navy chose Easter weekend to start shipping the napalm, and ignored the concerns of the Environmental Protection Agency and the residents of East Chicago. He said he would try everything to stop the shipment.

The Navy had said shipments were expected to pass through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois.

Rep. Randy Cunningham, R-Calif., insisted earlier Monday the napalm posed less danger than many fuels routinely shipped through the nation's communities.

"When you say the word 'napalm,' people are scared," Cunningham said. "But you can actually throw a hand grenade into this napalm and it would not ignite."

Napalm has a honey-like consistency and is flammable, but not explosive. It is made of polystyrene, which is normally used in making plastic toys or lawn furniture.

PCI was to recycle the liquid with other industrial compounds to produce an alternative fuel for about six cement kilns. The aluminum canisters originally used to store the napalm will be shredded and sent to PCI for recycling.

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1993 arms control treaty amended

Arsenal deadline extended 5 years

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin submitted an amended version of the long-stalled START II arms control treaty to parliament Monday, and this time seemed likely to see it passed.

The treaty, signed by Yeltsin and President Clinton in 1993, would halve the strategic nuclear arsenals of

the United States and Russia.

The U.S. Senate ratified it in 1996, but the State Duma, the lower house of Russia's parliament, has refused to approve it. Under accords signed in New York last fall, Russia would have five additional years to destroy its long-range missiles. Parliamentary leaders now say they expect the treaty to pass.

The version that Yeltsin sent to parliament Monday includes the memoranda signed by Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright last September.

Primakov and Albright extended the deadline for getting rid of the two countries' nuclear arsenals until the end of 2007.

The original deadline was Jan. 1, 2003.

Interfax news agency quoted an unidentified senior defense official as saying the additional five years would give Russia a chance to discard only those missile systems that have outlived their service life.

In resubmitting the agreement, Yeltsin said it "corresponds to the

interests of Russia." He named Primakov and Acting Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev as his representatives to shepherd the treaty through parliament.

Duma Speaker Gennady Seleznyov said last week that the legislature would debate ratification after committee hearings are concluded within the next several weeks.

Both he and Vladimir Lukin, chair of the Committee for International Affairs, said they were optimistic that ratification would take place before summer.

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